as they continue to receive a constant influx of population from villages and small towns, whereas the Jews have no such reserves.

The tendency in cities towards assimilation and the turning away from Judaism is the more marked, the smaller the percentage which the Jews form of the population, and the less they congregate in special quarters. It is not an accident that among the large cities Hamburg has (after Glasgow) the smallest percentage of Jews, no ghetto, and the greatest percentage of mixed marriages. Numbers and concentration tend to isolate the Jews from the non-Jews, even if they inhabit the same city; the reverse conditions increase the intermixture of Jews and non-Jews, and promote assimilation.